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MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD IN MILAN, MICHIGAN IN THE EARLY 1900s

BY GERALD K. MILLER

Editorial note: The following is a group of excerpts from a collection of personal life remembrances written by Gerald Kelsey Miller at the age of 87, and given to each of his children. Gerald was born in York Township, Michigan and grew up in Milan, Michigan. He was the son of Frank Mortimer Miller, long time resident of Milan and early proprietor of Miller Drugs which stood on Main Street, and Caroline "Callie" (Kelsey) Miller, both of them being second generation born in Washtenaw County. The excerpts chosen here are stories from his experiences as a young boy in Milan and were contributed by his granddaughter.

The Early Years

October 13, 1902 was a big day in Milan, Michigan. I was born on that day. The first thing I remember is the high school boys who came in the morning and milked our cow and took her to pasture. In the evening, they reversed the process. Of course, there were no garages. Most everyone had a barn and the rest a small shed for tools and for storing things. I was lucky, as father sold the cow before I was old enough to have to take care of her. He then bought chickens. That was my first job, watering and feeding the chickens, cleaning up under the perches and gathering the eggs.

These were the days with few responsibilities. Just the chickens and garden and yard. In the summer, we made spears and shields from the tall weeds back of our house by the river. We had many a battle with shouts of "I hit you" and "No you didn't." I don't think anyone ever lost. The swimming hole was a mile and a half from town at Lovatus Butler's home. I learned to swim the usual way. Thrown in and paddled back dog fashion. We always carried salt and after swimming went up and down the river for frogs. We cooked them on a stick and they were delicious. I took some home a couple of times but Mother didn't like seeing them jump around as if they were alive in the frying pan.

The Tower

And then there was the water tower. It was a wonderful thing to play on. We would race up and down on the cross bars, then climb over the railing of the walk around followed by many serious talks about I don't know what. They weren't about girls, as we were not interested in them at the time. I bet if the kids did that now, they would be stopped cold. None of us were ever hurt. Nobody fell.

Some Good Times

The most fun at night was playing Run, Skip, Run. It would take too long to explain it and probably you already know how anyway. Wanda Hack lived next to us. I was always jealous of her as she could lay on her stomach, and reaching back, could touch her toes to the back of her head. A few years later I broke her heart. I had a set of ten pins and bowling balls. I set them up in front by the steps and rolled the balls at the pins. One day she brought over a new doll to show me. Probably a birthday gift, as it was a big one. She sat on the steps to watch me. A ball hit the pins and bounced up and crushed the doll's head. I don't believe she ever forgave me.

In the winter we had a short steep hill in back of the Methodist Church. The river, with a four-foot bank, was near the base of the hill. When the river froze we could go over the bank and land on the river and keep going a long way. At the other end of town was a small hill that was the usual place to slide.

Then there was skating. Gump's pond was the only place to skate before the river was frozen. We used to go down there on a Saturday and stay all day with a bonfire to keep us warm. I don't remember anyone having shoe skates. They were all clamp-ons. The soles of my shoes were too thin or my skates too big as I think I spent half of my time putting my skates back on.

On of our greatest thrills was catching a ride on a sleigh or lumber wagon with wheels removed and replaced with runners. Sometimes

the driver would make the horse or horses run and we would hang on for dear life. We did not go much over a mile as we wanted to catch a ride back. Once in a while we did have a long cold hike back to Milan.

Some Early Jobs

When I was nine, I had a couple of lawns to mow and I shoveled snow. I went to the Milan Leader (newspaper) and told them I wanted to run an ad in the paper. The wording was simple: "Lawns Neatly Mowed". He told me that he would see if he had room for it. I found out later he asked Father if it was all right. You notice I didn't put my phone number in the ad. We simply rang central and told the operator whom we wanted. She knew everybody's number, in more ways than one.

I saved my money as I wanted to get a paper route. A lot of boys wanted to earn money so the boy who owned it [*the route*] and wanted to quit sold it to the highest bidder. I paid $12.00 for it and $4.00 for a rusty bicycle. We had some white paint that had been in the barn for several years. It took a lot of stirring but finally I got my bicycle painted. It looked a lot better but the paint never dried. One day it was stolen from in front of the drug store. Two days later, I saw a boy with white paint on his pants. After school I went to his house and demanded my bike. He went behind a shed and brought out my bicycle. He wanted to know how I knew he had it. I told him his best friend told me. That would give him something to think about.

The Free Press came on a thru train through Milan about 1:30 in the morning. I went to the depot to watch the train grab the special mail bag with a hook they put out. The papers were supposed to be thrown out at the depot but every once in a while they threw it out too soon or too late. Then I would have to go looking for them up or down the track. A few times a bundle would break open and it took time to gather them up.

My First Real Job

When I was 13, Father asked me if I wanted to work in the store [*known at the time as F. M. Miller Drugs & Stationery*]. He said that I should sell the Free Press route. I told him I wanted to keep it if I could handle it. I got up no later than 5:00 a.m., got my breakfast, pedaled the paper, and opened the store at 7:00. There was a huge Majestic range near the back of the store. It was at least six feet tall and heated the store very well. I had to shake it down, empty the ashes put in the coal and bring in another scuttle of coal. There was almost always a good bed of coals to start with. The floor was four-inch boards with wide cracks. We used sawdust that was impregnated with oil to keep the dust down and colored green. It took a long time to get that green colored compound out of all the cracks. It had one advantage. Mothers took care of their young children as they would get oil on their diapers if they got on the floor.

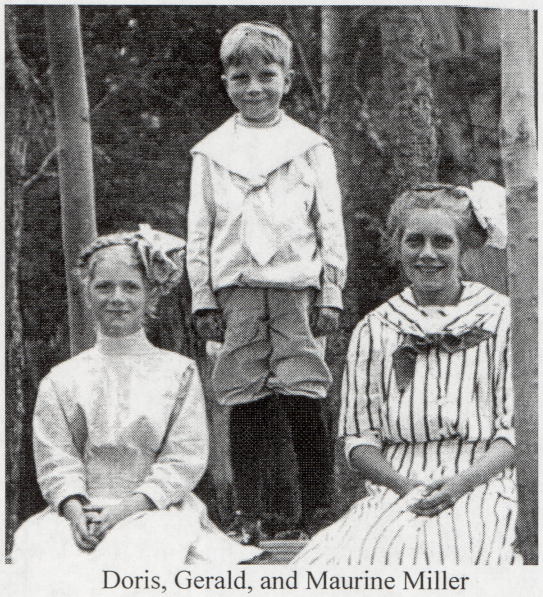
After school I went to the store to see if they needed me. They usually did. I put one, two, and five pounds of lime and sulfur powder used for spraying in spring and summer. It was a terrible job as it was light and with every scoop it would fly all over. It was in my hair, ears, and clothes, and I smelled like rotten eggs. Once a week, I mixed one pound each of cream of tarter, Epsom salts, sulfur, and salt peter in a huge mortar. The veterinarian used it for cattle and horses. We sold lots of wallpaper and sometimes there would be as many as 50 to 60 rolls that had to be trimmed. We had a large paper baler and made several bales a week.

We Kids

Life in the early 1900's was not dull unless you wanted it that way. I know my sisters were always busy but I didn't pay much attention to them except for taffy pulls and fondue parties. We had a huge hook in the kitchen and when the taffy was cooked and ready it was rolled out and put over the hook and pulled out, then rolled together and put over the hook again. It seemed the longer you pulled the taffy the better eating and lasting it was.

We three did the washing and ironing. The washing machine had a large wheel on it with a handle and when turned, the agitator turned back and forth. We heated the water on the stove. I turned the wheel and then used a hand wringer to put the clothes in the rinse water. After stirring it around, I put the clothes

again through the wringer into the basket. I was all done then. The girls hung the clothes outdoors unless very cold. Then they were hung all over the house.



Doris, Gerald, and Maurine Miller

Music was a large part of our lives. We all took private lessons. Maureen [*Maurine Miller, later married to Millard Parlia Phillips, Jr*] on coronet, Doris [*Miller*] on violin, and I on trombone. Mother's sister [*Ola (Kelsey) Loveland*] lived on the other end of town and their three kids, a little older and born closer together then we, played the violin by Marguerite [*Loveland*], clarinet by Stanley [*Loveland*] and flute and piccolo by Furton [*Loveland*]. For several years in winter, we got together almost every Sunday and played for two or three hours after dinner together. Mother played the piano and it was a most enjoyable time. After playing, we would turn the lights out in the room and tell ghost stories. Boy, it was scary. Sometimes we got out the Ouija board and two of us put our fingers on a little three-legged pointer and would ask it questions. The answers were usually satisfactory.

Working Conditions Were Terrible

Everyone worked long hours. The hardware stores opened at 6:00 in the morning. The grocery stores by 7:00, and all stores and offices by 8:00. I think the banks opened at 8:30. Laborers worked 10 hours, six days a week, some got off one hour early on Saturday. Most of the stores were open nights. Some perhaps on three or four nights. None on Sunday, except restaurants.

But there was fun too. One lodge or another always had a dance every Friday or Saturday night. There were four saloons at one time and on Saturday night there was often a fight or two. I only remember one or two fighting with knives and none with guns.

Sharing

Neighbors in our small town were very important. Maureen, my oldest sister, had hay fever and asthma and every year was sent up North for the season. One year we all went up for a week and were anxious to get home because the grapes would be just right for making jelly and grape juice. When we got home it was late in the evening, but I rushed out to get some grapes to eat. Someone had stolen them. There wasn't a grape left. We all were sick about it. The next morning there were some of our neighbors at the door with many jars of grape jelly and grape juice they had made for us. We did watch out for each other.

Our Cars

The first car in Milan was a Cadillac owned by Dr. Pyle [*Dr. Emmet F. Pyle*]. A woman who took care of the house was his nurse and chauffer. She was a sight to behold. Some kind of man's cap, wearing a duster with a scarf streaming out behind her and gauntlet gloves. The car had one cylinder and would chug along with Dr. Pyle in the back seat.

Our first car was a Ford. Large wheels so when you were in those deep ruts the body of the car would not scrape on the ground. It would carry five. The tires were terrible. When you had a flat, you took out the inner tube and patched it with a patch kit. Everyone carried one. Then put the tire back in place, pump it up with a hand pump and go on your way. Maybe for only a few miles. It was a breach of etiquette to pass a car that was on the side of the road in distress.

UPDATE ON THE FAMILY OF ESTERA/ERNA (MINTZ) RUBINSTEIN

By Dolores Lyons Kingston

Since I wrote the article on my grandmother Estera Mintz Rubinstein[1], I found out that Estera had another sister!

On the second page of the manifest of the ship on which Estera was journeying to America, her nearest relative or friend is given as Hilda Aigner (the handwriting is difficult to read) living at 2 Rembrandt St. #5, Vienna, Germany. Next to this name "Sister" is written.

On a Jewish Transmigration Bureau Card, Hilde Aigner and her husband Arthur are listed as living on Rembrandt St in Austria. Salo Granowiter is named as the depositor. It seemed likely to me that if Salo was the beneficiary, he was related to either Hilde or her husband. I was able to find a ship manifest for Salo Granowiter and it said his mother was Hilde Aigner and that he was going to his uncle S. Mintz in New York City. The address given for S. Mintz is that for Samuel Mintz, Estera's brother. So this information supports the idea that Hilde was Estera and Samuel Mintz's sister and Salo was their nephew.

On the Jewish Transmigration Bureau Card, Salo's address is also given. He was living at 1412 Ave "L" in Brooklyn, New York. This was the same address as that of Estera's other sister Lil and Lil's husband Rudolph Garson. Their last name was originally Gaschke but was changed to Garson after they immigrated to the United States. So Salo was living with his aunt and uncle at the time the Jewish Transmigration Bureau Card was issued.

Hilde must have been married at least twice, first to a Granowiter and then to Arthur Aigner. Maximilian Granowiter's name appears on the Jewish Transmigration Bureau Cards as well. He must also be related to Salo but I don't yet know how. Was he a brother? Salo's father? Another mystery to solve!

On a sadder note, Hilde and Arthur Aigner presumably died in the Holocaust. But it is, at least, heartening to learn that a child of Hilde survived.

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[1] Kingston, Dolores Lyons, "Fleeing the Nazis, Estera/Erna (Mintz) Rubinstein Takes an Unusual Route to the United States". *Family History Capers*, Vol. 37, No. 4 (Summer 2014), pages 63–66.
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SEVEN ELDER LADIES GATHER FOR TEA IN MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 1874

At a tea party, on October 14th, at the dwelling of Mrs. Z. Jenkins, there were seven ladies present, whose united ages amounted to four hundred and ninety-three years. They were Mrs. Soules, Mrs. H. Weir, Mrs. R. Van Gieson, Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mrs. S. Poucher, Mrs. H. Potts, and Mrs. D. W. Palmer. They were all widows with the exception of Mrs. Palmer, and all pioneers except Mrs. Van Gieson, the others all having emigrated to the State over forty years ago, and participated in the trials and privations incident to the settlement of a new country, and two of them, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Potts, being the only surviving members of the Gilbert family, who gave the name of "Gilbert Plains," to what is now known as Bridgewater Center or River Raisin. –Enterprise.

Ann Arbor Register. Oct. 24, 1877. p.6, col. 1.

REV. FRIEDRICH SCHMID'S BAPTISMAL RECORDS, 1833–1847, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(Part Five)

Translated & transcribed by John H. Schmale and Rob Steward, 1986

(*Continued from Vol. 37 No.4, p. 67-73*)

The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Please note that the handwriting of Rev. Schmid is not easily deciphered, in part due to his penmanship. The records contain entries written in old German script and some using English script. In addition, the pages in his records are not numbered. It is our understanding that he kept notes as he traveled and then entered them into his record books when he returned home. This may explain that while the records are fairly complete there are some gaps or omissions.

We have maintained the spelling Rev. Schmid used in the case of names and places. Items enclosed in parentheses are usually comments or notes of the translators or indicate alternate spellings. Female last names preceded by geb. or gb. indicate their maiden name is being given.

Rev. Schmid's Baptismal Records are in column format as follows:
(Left hand pages – a.) "Chronological Number" of the child for that particular year; Name of Child; Parents Names; Place; Birth Date.
(Right hand pages – b.) Baptismal Date and Place; Sponsors Names (some times marital status or relationship of the sponsors are listed).
Columns with no entry or missing information are indicated by three hyphens (---).

Year 1845 (Baptism Book 2)

1a. Jacob (Jang); Philip Jakob Jang; Cath. Margr. Jang; Scio; 6 Jan. 1845;
1b. 18 Jan. 1845; Jakob Schittenhelm; & his wife.
2a. Christina Margaretha (Fischer); Christian Fischer; Louise --- Fischer; Plymouth; 10 Jan. (18)45;
2b. 19 Jan. (1845); Michael Fritz; & the wife of Joh. Scherik.
3a. Anna Catharina(Reÿer); J. Reÿer; ---; Lodi; 7 Jan. (18)45;
3b. 23 Jan. (1845); Joh. Warenbaiher; Cath. Sohl, single; Schneider & his wife.
4a. Christina Rosina (Siple); Fr. Siple; ---; Ann Arbor; 1 Jan. (18)45;
4b. 25 Jan. (1845); Sailer; & his wife.
5a. Anson (Cromann); Abraham Cromann; ---; East Portage; 9 Dec. 1844;
5b. 29 Jan. (1845); the parents.
6a. Maria (Betz); J. Betz; Catharine gb. Dettling; Freedom; 20 Dec. (18)44;
6b. 2 Feb. (1845); Gottfried Beck.
7a. Johann Michael (Haas); Jakob Haas; B. Haas; Freedom; 4 Feb. (18)45;
7b. 8 Feb. (1845); Ullrich Laubengaier; and wife of Fr. Stäbler.
8a. Samuel (Wildt); Jakob Wildt; Friderike Wildt; Lima; ---;
8b. 8 Feb. 1845; Fr. Stäbler; and wife of Fr. Kärcher.
9a. Anna Elise (Mann); Immanuel Mann; Anna Mann; Ann Arbor; 27 Jan. 1845;
9b. 9 Feb. (1845); the parents.
10a. Joh. Friderich (Haussler); Fr. Haussler; B. Haussler; Lodi; 30 Jan. (18)45;
10b. 11 Feb. (1845); Peter Bus; Magdl. Strieter, single.
11a. Maria (Maser); Georg Maser; Christina Maser; Freedom; 17 Feb. (18)45;
11b. 27 Feb. (1845); Friedrich Schmid; and his wife.

12a. Heinrich (Zwergel); Adam Zwergel; Margr. Zwergel; Freedom; 2 Jan. (18)45;
12b. 2 Mar. (1845); Mathias Bach; and Marie Bach, both single.
13a. Joh. Carl (Bus); Peter Bus; M. Bus; Freedom; 24 Feb. (18)45;
13b. 2 Mar. (1845); Carl Bus.
14a. Sophia (Mühling); Phillip Mühling; Louise Mühling; Ann Arbor; 14 Feb. (18)45;
14b. 6 Mar. (1845); great grandmother, widow Lempert;
15a. Georg (Armbruster); Johannes Armbruster; Elisabeth Armbruster; Scio; 23 Feb. (18)45;
15b. 9 Mar. (1845); Anton Armbruster; and wife of Em. Mann.
16a. Friedrich (Mögel); Georg Mögel; ---; East Portage; 18 Feb. (18)45;
16b. 15 Mar. (1845); Fr. Mögel, grandfather; and wife of Adam Schmidt.
17a. Aron (---); Nickel ---; Heriette ---; East Portage; 12 Sep. (18)44;
17b. 16 Mar. (1845); the mother.
18a. Barbara (Kapp); Frantz Kapp; M. Kapp; Ann Arbor; 5 Dec. 1843;
18b. 5 Apr. (1845); Daniel Allmendinger; and wife of Fr. Stäbler.
19a. Johann Ludwig (Fritz); Mich. Fritz; Barb Fritz; Ann Arbor; 25 Mar. (18)45;
19b. 15 Apr. (18)45; Ludwig Fritz; & wife of Jakob Beck.
20a. Bernhardt Heinrich (Kuhl); Heinrich Kuhl; Gesina Kuhl; Freedom; 4 Apr. (18)45;
20b. 22 Apr. (1845); Heinrich Feldkamp; & Cath. Feldkamp, single.
21a. Catharina (Kärcher); Fr. Kärcher; Agnes Kärcher; Scio; 22 Apr.(18)45;
21b. 26 Apr. (1845); Frid. Gross; & wife of Fr. Stäbler.
22a. Leonhardt Emanuel (Maas); Thomas Maas; Cath. Maas; Lodi; 12 Apr. (18)45;
22b. 26 Apr. (1845); Christian Ugele; & his wife.
23a. David (Schneider); Adam Schneider; Marg. Schneider; Freedom; 16 Apr. (18)45;
23b. 25 May (1845); ---.
24a. Christina Cath. (Schneider); Fried. Schneider; Dorothea Schneider; Freedom; 19 Apr. (18)45;
24b. 25 May 1845; Christian Noten.
25a. Joh. Jacob (Schairer); Peter Schairer; Agatha Schairer; Scio; 24 May (18)45;
25b. 3 June (1845); Jakopb Jedele; & Elisabeth Beck, widow.
26a. Salome (Harr); J. Harr; ---; East Portage; 6 May (18)45;
26b. 8 June (1845); the parents.
27a. Louise Christina (Metzger); Carl Metzger; ---; Ann Arbor; ---;
27b.22 June (1845); Heinrich Mann; & his wife.
28a. Jacobus Erastus (Metzger); Carl Metzger; ---; Ann Arbor; ---;
28b.22 June (1845); Jakob Kempf; & his wife.
29a. Margaretha Barbara (Gross); Fr. Gross; ---; Freedom; ---;
29b. 6 July (1845); Joh. Schneeberger; & wife of Georg Laubengaier.
30a. Johan Georg (Kempf); Fr. Kempf; ---; Northfield; 20 Apr. 1845;
30b. 6 July (1845); J. Georg Niethamer; & wife of Al. Kapp.
31a. Friderich (Kempf); Fr. Kempf; ---; Northfield; 20 Apr. 1845;
31b. 6 July (1845); J. G. Niethamer; & wife of Kapp.
32a. J. (Bauer); Conradt Bauer; ---; Plymouth; ---;
32b. 29 June (1845); the parents.
33a. Willh. Heinrich (Cromann); Ruben Cromann; Salome Cromann; East Portage, 30 June (18)45;
33b. 20 July (1845); the parents.
34a. Maria Magdalena (Kling); Fr. Kling; Gottliebe Kling; East Portage, 20 May (18)45;
34b. 20 July (1845); the parents.
35a. Michael (Schmalzrieth); Jakob Schmalzrieth; ---; Scio; ---;
35b. 27 July (1845); Michael Stein; & wife of Ludwig Fritz.
36a. Joh. Georg (Aberle); Christian Aberle; ---; Ann Arbor; 18 July (18)45;
36b. 27 July (1845); Georg Allmendinger; Jakob Kempf; --- Wagner, single; & Elisabetha, mother.
37a. Joh. Conradt (Bräuning); J. Bräuning; ---; Freedom; 9 July (18)45;
37b. 17 Aug. (1845); Peter Bässler; & Barbara Bengel.

38a. Jacob (Jedele); Joseph Jedele; Eva Jedele; Scio; 16 Aug. (18)45;
38b. 17 Aug. (1845); Jakob Jedele; & his wife.
39a. Catharina (Braun); Johannes Braun; Chr. Braun; Ann Arbor; 28 July (18)45;
39b. 17 Aug. (1845); Frid. Schuhmacher; & his wife; --- Ziegler; & his wife.
40a. Elisabeth (Heidlauf); Franz Heidlauf; A. Maria Heidlauf; Scio; 9 Aug. (18)45;
40b. 23 Aug. 1845; Jakob Jedele; & his wife.
41a. Carolina Elisabeth (Cromann); Joseph Cromann; Catha. Cromann; Scio; 9 Mar. (18)45;
41b. 24 Aug. (1845); Daniel Allmendinger; & wife of J. Georg Schairer.
42a. Georg Eduard (Schairer); J. Georg Schairer; Christiana Schairer; Ann Arbor; 2 Aug. (18)45;
42b. 24 Aug. (1845); Jakob Jedele; & widow Rühle.
43a. Maria Elisabeth (Deubel); Phillip Deubel; ---; Plymouth; 29 June (18)45;
43b. 28 Aug. (18)41; Christian Fischer; & widow Deubel, grandmother.
44a. Anna Maria (Bollinger); Jacob Bollinger; Maria Bollinger; Freedom; 23 Aug. (18)45;
44b. 31 Aug. (1845); Gidios Reiser; & his wife.
45a. Margaretha (Mandt); David Mandt; Elisabeth Mandt; Freedom; 29 Aug. (18)45;
45b. 31 Aug. (1845); Adam Schneider; & his wife.
46a. Samuel (Osiander); E. Osiander; Christina Osiander; Scio; 4 Aug. (18)45;
46b. 4 Sep. (1845); the parents.
47a. Johannes (Baier); J. Baier; ---; East Portage; 3 Sep. (18)45;
47b. 7 Sep. (1845); the parents.
48a. Johann Georg (Bonett); Chr. Bonett; Maria Bonett; Scio; 11 Sep. (18)45;
48b. 17 Sep. (1845); Joseph Jedele; & Christina, wife of Florian Mühling.
49a. Martha (Hutzel); A. Hutzel; Sop. Hutzel; Ann Arbor; ---;
49b. 21 Sep. (1845); Heinrich Mann; & his wife, grandparents.
50a. Anna Maria (Biëdle); J. Biëdle; ---; Freedom; 2 Sep. (18)45;
50b. 28 Sep. (1845); Ja. Knapp; & his wife.
51a. Pauline (Armbruster); Anton Armbruster; M. Armbruster; Scio; ---;
51b. 28 Sep. (18)41; J. Konradt Wuster; & wife of A. Stollsteimer.
52a. Lidia (Schilling); Fr. Schilling; Cath. Schilling; Scio; ---;
52b. 28 Sep. (18)45; Gottfried Müller; & wife of A. Hornung.
53a. Carl (Laubengaier); Ulrich Laubengaier; Regina Laubengaier; Scio; 23 Sep. (18)45;
53b. 3 Oct. (1845); Mich. Laubengaier, single; & wife of Christ. Eberbach; & wife of D. Haas.
54a. Jacob (Strobel); Conradt Strobel; Christiana Strobel; East Portage, 12 Sep (18)45;
54b. 8 Oct. (1845); Jakob Arzt; & Barbara Arzt.
55a. Peter (Raus); Adam Raus; ---; Ann Arbor; 7 Oct. (18)45;
55b. 19 Oct. (1845); Peter Raus; & Friderike Kühnle, single.
56a. Johan David (Mamel); --- Mamel; & --- gb. Schäfer; Ann Arbor; 9 Sep. 1844;
56b. 26 Oct. 1845; Jakob Kempf; & Anton Kern; & his wife.
57a. Maria Dorothea (Beck); Gottfried Beck; Marie Beck; Scio; 20 Oct. (18)45;
57b. 2 Nov. (1845); Jakob Beck; & Dorothea Beck, widow, grandmother.
58a. Agatha (Freÿ); Chr. Freÿ; Marie Freÿ; Lodi; 29 Oct. (18)45;
58b. 6 Nov. (1845); Peter Schairer; & his wife.
59a. Gottlieb (Stacker); J. Stacker; ---; East Portage; 13 Oct. (18)45;
59b. 9 Nov. (1845); Martin Landes; & his wife.
60a. Anna Catharina (Fliehmann); L. Fliehmann; A. Fliehmann; Bridgewater; 28 Sept. (18)45;
60b. 15 Nov. (1845); J. Käser; & his wife.
61a. Maria Auguste (Kuhlenkamp); E. Kuhlenkamp; M. Kuhlenkamp; Freedom; 25 Oct. (18)45;
61b. 15 Nov. (1845); J. Reÿer; & his wife.
62a. Catharina (Laubengaier); Georg Laubengaier; Elisabeth Laubengaier; Scio; 18 Nov. (18)45;
62b. 23 Nov. (1845); Anton Kern, grandfather; & wife of David Haas.
63a. Carl Gottlieb (Kärcher); Carl Kärcher; Aramantha Kärcher; Lima; 8 Nov. (18)45;
63b. 29 Nov. (1845); Gottlieb Kärcher; & Sophia Osius, single.

64a. Paulina (Kärcher); Heinrich Kärcher; Cath. Kärcher; Scio; 31 Oct. (18)45;
64b. 27 Nov. (1845); Frid. Laubengaier; & Louise Schmid.
65a. Maria Dorothea (Laubengaier); Ulrich Laubengaier; Barbara Laubengaier; Scio; 29 Nov. (18)45;
65b. 4 Dec. (1845); David Haas; & wife of Ulrich Reinmold.
66a. Cath. Elisabeth (Schmid); Valtain Schmid; M. Schmid; Bridgewater; 12 Nov. (18)45;
66b. 7 Dec. (1845); Anton Gosenheimer; & Elisebeth Schäfer, single.
67a. Rosina (Strieter); Johannes Strieter; ---; Freedom; ---;
67b. 7 Dec. (1845); Carl Müller; & his wife Rosina.
68a. Margaretha (Müller); Gottlieb Müller; Barb. Müller; Freedom; 17 Nov. ---;
68b. 7 Dec. (1845); Georg Laubengaier; & wife of M. Pfitzenmaier; & wife of Fr. Laubengaier.
69a. Margaretha Friderika (Wagner); Johannes Wagner; Cathr. Wagner; Freedom; 10 Nov. (18)45;
69b. 7 Dec. (1845); J. Hutzel; & his wife.
70a. Jacob (Hönes); Mich. Hönes; Barb. Hönes; Lodi; 14 Oct. (18)45;
70b. 7 Dec. (1845); Mich. Pfitzenmaier, wife of Mich. Kärcher.
71a. Ottmar (Eberbach); Chr. Eberbach; Marg. Eberbach; Ann Arbor; ---;
71b. 7 Dec. (1845); Ullrich Laubengaier; & his wife; Aug. Hutzel; & his wife.
72a. Gottlieb (Beck); Ludwig Beck; Barb. Beck; Lodi; 4 Dec. 1845;
72b. 13 Dec. 1845; Friedrich Schmid; & wife of Jakob Beck.
73a. Friedrich Willhelm (Bus); Carl Bus; ---; Freedom; 14 Nov. (18)45;
73b. 14 Dec. (1845); Willhelm Bus; & wife of Beck.
74a. Maria Pauline (Merkle); C. Merkle; Maria Merkle; Ann Arbor; 4 Nov. (18)45;
74b. 20 Dec. (1845); G. Däuble, grandfather; & Cath. Merkle.
75a. Christina (Schlee); Joh. Schlee; Barbara Schlee; Lodi; 15 Dec. (18)45;
75b. 21 Dec. (1845); Friedrich Laubengaier; & his wife.
76a. Elisabeth (Schmid); Fr. Schmid; Louise Schmid; Lodi, 16 Dec. (18)45;
76b. 21 Dec. J. Heinrich Mann; & his wife, grandparents; Friedrich Schmid; & his wife, grandparents.
77a. Joh. Friedrich (Deihle); Ferd. Deihle; M. Deihle; Bridgewater; 26 Nov. (18)45;
77b. 26 Dec. (1845); Jakob Kempf; & his wife.

Year 1846

1a. Eleonora (Armbruster); Joseph Armbruster; M. Armbruster; Scio; 6 Dec. (18)45;
1b. 1 Jan. (18)46; Johannes Armbruster; & wife of Anton Armbruster.
2a. Jacob (Büssinger); Conrad Büssinger; Cath. Büssinger; Scio; 14 Jan. 1846;
2b. 25 Jan. (1846); Gottfried Beck; & wife of Gottf. Müller.
3a. Elisabeth Barbara (Knapp); J. Knapp; ---; Freedom; 13 Dec. (18)45;
3b. 1 Feb. (1846); old Phillip Bach; & his wife.
4a. Maria Magdalena (Riethmüller); Joh. Riethmüller; Cath. Riethmüller; East Portage; 12 Feb. (18)46;
4b. 13 Feb. (1846); And. Schmidt, grandfather; & grandmother Riethmüller.
5a. Christian Georg (Arzt); Jakob Arzt; ---; East Portage; 3 Feb. (18)46;
5b. 13 Feb. (1846); Conradt Arzt; & wife of Casper Arzt.
6a. Barbara (Bässler); Peter Bässler; Rosine Bässler; Freedom; 9 Feb. (18)46;
6b. 15 Feb. (1846); Ja. Bräuning; & wife of Mich. Fritz.
7a. Elisabeth (Ziegler); J. Ziegler; Christiana Ziegler; Ann Arbor; 24 Feb. (18)46;
7b. 24 Feb. (1846); Johannes Braun; & his wife.
8a. Maria (Ziegler); J. Ziegler; Chr. Ziegler; Ann Arbor; 24 Feb. (18)46;
8b. 24 Feb. (1846); Johannes Braun; & his wife.
9a. Gottlieb (Bauer); J. Bauer; Ch. Bauer; Freedom; 8 Feb. (18)46;
9b. 27 Feb. (1846); Jakob Haas; & wife of Fr. Zahn; & Regina Kärcher, widow.
10a. Phillip (Reinfrank); Conradt Reinfrank; M. Reinfrank; Freedom; 2 Feb. 1846;
10b. 27 Feb. 1846; Käser; & his wife.
11a. Carl (Schleicher); C. Schleicher; Dor. Schleicher; Ann Arbor; 12 Feb. (18)46;
11b. 1 Mar. (1846); E. Wild; & his wife; J. G. Koch; & wife of A. Hutzel.

12a. Gottlob (Luic); David Luic; Chr. Luic; Lima; 27 Mar. (18)46;
12b. 9 Mar. (1846); Gottfried Beck; & Louise Mann, wife of H. Mann.
13a. Maria (Blaumhardt); G. Blaumhardt; Bar. Blaumhardt; Freedom; 25 March (18)46;
13b. 9 Mar. (1846); Michael Pfitzenmaier; & his wife.
14a. Christina Regina (Stäbler); Ja. Stäbler; Frid. Stäbler; Freedom; 29 Mar. (18)46;
14b. 9 Mar. (1846); Ullrich Reinmold; & Regina Stäbler, single.
15a. Joh. Friedrich (Feldkamp); H. Lambert Feldkamp; Cath. Feldkamp; Freedom; 23 Mar. (18)46;
15b. 14 Apr. (1846); H. Feldkamp, grandfather.
16a. Georg (Stollsteimer); Adam Stollsteimer; Magdl. Stollsteimer; Scio; 3 Apr.(18)46;
16b. 19 Apr. (1846); Carl Hornung; & wife of Georg Niethamer.
17a. Michael (Schneider); Fr. Schneider; ---; Ann Arbor; ---;
17b. 26 Apr. (1846); Michael Fritz; & wife of Joseph Armbruster.
18a. J. Jacob (Beck); Jakob Beck; Cath. Beck; Scio; 25 Apr. (18)46;
18b. 7 May (1846); Michael Fritz ; & Dorothea Beck, grandmother.
19a. Sara (Hornung); Carl Hornung; Cath. Hornung; Freedom; 11 May (18)46;
19b. 12 May (1846); Adam Stollsteimer; & wife of Fr. Schilling.
20a. Abraham (Hornung); Carl Hornung; Cath. Hornung; Freedom; 11 May (18)46;
20b. 12 May (1846); Adam Stollsteimer; & his wife.
21a. Sebastian (Sattler); Martin Sattler; Cath. Sattler; East Portage; 23 May (18)46;
21b. 30 May (1846); the parents.
22a. Elisabeth (Trinkaus); Peter Trinkaus; --- ; Plymouth; 8 May (18)46;
22b. 7 Jun. (1846); Christian Fischer, & his wife.
23a. Christiana (Scherik); J. Scherik; Christine Scherik; Plymouth; 7 Nov. (18)45;
23b. 7 Jun. (1846); Christian Fischer, & his wife.
24a. Catharina (Andres); J. G. Andres; Marg. Andres; Lodi; 24 May (18)46;
24b. 14 June (1846); Peter Kern; & his wife.
25a. Louise (April); J. April; ---; Scio; 21 Jun. (18)46;
25b. 5 Jul (1846); Martin Schneider; & wife of J. Paul.
26a. Johannes (Hutzel); --- Hutzel; ---; Lodi; 23 May 1846;
26b. 19 Jul. 1846; Joh. Wagner; & his wife.
27a. Catharina (Müller); Carl Müller; Rosine Müller; Lima; 5 Jul. (18)46;
27b. 19 Jul. (1846); Jakob Strieter; & his wife, grandparents.
28a. Joh. Georg (Kärcher); Mich. Kärcher; Dor. Kärcher; Lima; 11 Jul. (18)46;
28b. 21 Jul. (1846); Joh. Georg Zahn; & wife of Jacob Paul.
29a. Johan Jacob (Strieter); Joh. Strieter; --- ; Freedom; 11 Jul. (18)46;
29b. 21 Jul. (1846); Jakob Strieter; & his wife.
30a. Joh. Friederich (Koch); J. G. Koch; Cath. Koch; Freedom; 11 Jul. (18)46;
30b. 26 Jul. (1846); J. G. Niethamer; & wife of G. Laubengaier.
31a. Marg. Catharina (Reimold); Ulr. Reimold; Cath. Reimold; Lima; 13 Jul. (18)46;
31b. 26 Jul. (1846); Jakob Laubengaier; & wife of Ul. Laubengaier.
32a. Dorotha Friderica (Häussler); Fr. Häussler; Dor. Häussler; Lodi; 26 Jul. (18)46;
32b. 8 Aug. (1846); Peter Bus; & his wife; & wife of Fr. Zahn.
33a. Barbara (Wild); Carl Wild; Marg. Wild; Lodi; 23 Jul. (18)46;
33b. 16 Aug. (18)46; Mich. Emerdinger; & wife of J. Paul.
34a. Anna Maria (Schairer); Peter Schairer; Agatha Schairer; Scio.; 17 Aug. (18)46;
34b. 21 Aug.(1846); Jakob Jedele, grandfather; & wife of Joseph Jedele.
35a. Catharina (Betz); J. Betz; ---; Freedom; 16 Aug. (18)46;
35b. 30 Aug. (1846); Gottfried Beck; & his wife.
36a. Georg Heinrich (Hohenberger); G. Hohenberger; Ca. Hohenberger; Freedom; 8 Aug. (18)46;
36b. 30 Aug. (1846); Georg Lindenschmitt; grandmother, Strack.
37a. Regina Dorothea (Ugele); Christian Ugele; Chr. Ugele---; Freedom; 18 Aug. (18)46;
37b. 1 Sept. Jakob Stollsteimer; & wife of Thomas Maas.

38a. Jacob Gottlieb (Heist); Jakob Heist; ---; Freedom; ---;
38b. 6 Sep. (1846); Jakob Jedele; & wife of Joseph Jedele; & Catharina Schröter.
39a. Louise (Landes); Daniel Landes; Christine Landes; East Portage; 1 Sep. 1846;
39b. 14 Sep. (1846); Joh. Landes; & his wife.
40a. Maria Magdalena Arzt); Casper Arzt; ---; East Portage; 24 Jul. (18)46;
40b. 14 Sep. (1846); Jakob Arzt; & his wife.
41a. Gottfried (Wagner); Joh. Wagner; Christina Wagner; Ann Arbor; 22 Aug. (18)46;
41b. 20 Sep. (1846); Frid. Schuhmacher; & his wife.
42a. Joh. Michael (Wagner); J. Wagner (Beck); Elisabeth Wagner; Ann Arbor; 4 Sep. 1846;
42b. 20 Sep. 1846; Christian Aberle; & his wife.
43a. Catharina (Haab); Johannes Haab; ---; Freedom; 26 Sep. (18)46;
43b. 27 Sep. (1846); Georg Koch; & wife of Thomas Roth.
44a. Carolina (Grauss); J. Grauss; ---; Lima; 23 Aug. (18)46;
44b. 28 Sep. (1846); Math. Schaible; & wife of Limperts.
45a. --- (Stein); Mich. Stein; M. Stein; Scio; ---;
45b. 12 Oct. (1846); Georg Hornbacher; & wife of Ludwig Fritz.
46a. Emila (Maÿer); F. Maÿer; M. Maÿer; East Portage; 16 Oct. (18)46;
46b. 21 Oct. (1846); wifes (sic.) of Heinrich & Nickalaus Hoffmann.
47a. Maria Magdalena (Schairer); J. Georg Schairer; Christiana Schairer; Ann Arbor; 30 Sep. (18)46;
47b. 25 Oct. (1846); Jakob Jedele; & Rühle widow, grandparents.
48a. Louise (Wildt); E. Wildt; Christina Wildt; Ann Arbor; 1 Oct. (18)46;
48b. 25 Oct. (1846); A. Hutzel; & his wife; A. Kern; & his wife.
49a. Joh. Jacob (McClaen); --- McClaen; M. geb. Röhm; Freedom; 3 Sep. (18)46;
49b.31 Oct. (1846); Frid. Schneider.
50a. Ludwig (Fritz); Michael Fritz; Barb Fritz; Scio; 9 Oct. (18)46;
50b. 10 Nov. (1846); Ludwig Fritz; & wife of Jakob Beck.
51a. Margaretha (Zahn); Fr. Zahn; Rosine Zahn; Lodi; 25 Oct. (18)46;
51b. 24 Nov. (1846); Mich. Kärcher; & wife of Ullr. Reinmold.
52a. Elisabeth Fridrica (Stollsteimer); Jakob Stollsteimer; Frida. Stollsteimer; Freedom; 30 Oct. (18)46;
52b. 2 Dec. (1846); Frid Stollsteimer; & his wife.
53a. Anna Barbara (Hönes); Michael Hönes; Barb. Hönes; Lodi; 19 Sep. (18)46;
53b. 13 Dec. (1842); Mich. Pfitzenmaier; & wife of Mich. Kärcher.
54a. Christ. Barbara (Maser); J. Georg Maser; Christine Maser; Freedom, 8 Dec. (18)46;
54b. 17 Dec. (1846); Sr. Friderich Schmid; & his wife.
55a. Barbara (Schumacher); Frid. Schumacher; ---; Ann Arbor; 5 Dec (18)46;
55b. 25 Dec. (1846); Joh. Braun; & his wife.
56a. Georg Johan (Eichenbronn); Joh. Eichenbronn; ---; East Portage; 19 Nov. (18)46;
56b. 26 Dec. (1846); Georg Mögel; & his wife.
57a. Georg Mich. Stefanus (Kling); Fr. Kling; Gottliebe Kling; East Portage; 14 Nov. (18)46;
57b. 26 Dec. (1846); the parents.
58a. Andreas (Harr); J. Harr; ---; East Portage; 9 Sep. 1846;
58b. 26 Dec. 1846; T. Lorenz; & his wife.
59a. Heinrich (Cromann); Abr. Cromann; ---; East Portage; 1 Aug. (18)46;
59b. 27 Dec. (1846); the father.
60a. Joh. Gerhard (Hartbeck); J. Berhard Hartbeck; Adelheid Hartbeck; Freedom; 17 Dec. (18)46;
60b. 30 Dec. (1846); Lambert Hein. Renau; & widow Feldkamp.

Year 1847

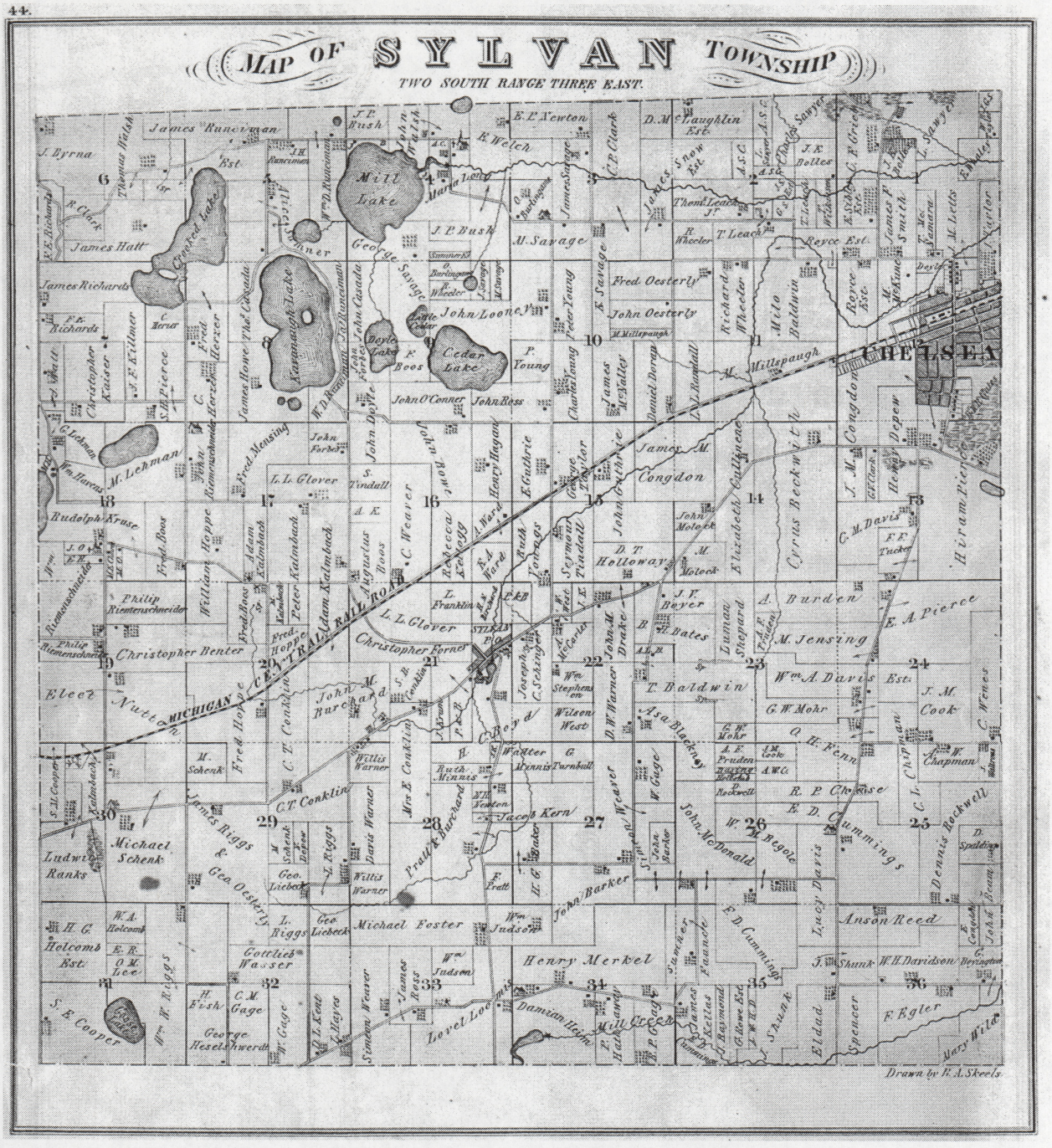
1a. Johanna (Walz); Jakob Walz; A. Maria Walz; Freedom; 6 Jan. 1847;
1b. 17 Jan. 1847; J. Georg Maser; Peter Raus; Barbara Bengel; & Agatha Morhardt.
2a. Jonathan Heinrich (Mann); Em. Mann; Anna Mann; Ann Arbor; 3 Jan. (18)47;
2b. 22 Jan. (18)47; the parents.

3a. Anna Maria (Heintzmann); Stefanus Heintzmann; Friderike Heintzmann; East Portage; 1 Jan. (18)47;
3b. 8 Jan. (18)47; Michael Riethmüller; & his wife.
4a. Johann Jacob (Gross); Frid. Gross; Agnes Gross; Lima; 25 Jan. (18)47;
4b. 2 Feb. (1847); Michael Kärcher; & wife of Fr. Kärcher.
5a. Johannes (Wagner); Joseph Wagner; Margaretha Wagner; Lima; 6 Feb. (18)47;
5b. 15 Feb. (1847); Johannes Wagner; & wife; & Cath. Schröter, single.
6a. Willhelm (Bus); Peter Bus; ---; Freedom; 29 Feb. (18)47;
6b. 7 Mar. (1847); Willhelm Bus; Fridr. Häussler; & wife.
7a. Emilie (Kern); Peter Kern; Cath. Kern; Lodi; 14 Feb. (18)47;
7b. 2 Mar. (1847); Fr. Stäbler; & wife; Fr. Schilling; & wife.
8a. Rebecca (Fischer); Christian Fischer; Louise Fischer; Plymouth; 15 Jan. (18)47;
8b. 8 Mar. (1847); Mich. Fritz; & wife of A. Kerns.
9a. David Jonathan (Petershans); Mich. Petershans; Dorth. Petershans; Plymouth; 1 Feb. (18)47;
9b. 8 Mar. (1847); Mich. Fritz; & wife of Chr. Fischer.
10a. Willhelm (Daubel); Willhelm Daubel; ---; Plymouth; 30 Dec. (18)46;
10b. 8 March (1847); Christian Fischer.
11a. Louise (Möbs); Samuel Möbs; Frederica Möbs; Plymouth; 22 Feb. (18)45;
11b. 8 March (1847); Christian Fischer.
12a. Alläna (Möbs); Sam Möbs; Fr. Möbs; Plymouth; 26 Aug. (18)46;
12b. 8 March (1847); Christian Fischer.
13a. Rosina (Bauer); Joh. Bauer; Chr. Bauer; Freedom; 10 Mar. 1847;
13b. 11 Mar. 1847; Jacob Haas; & wife of Fr. Zahn; & Regina Kärcher.
14a. Christina (Bauer); Joh. Bauer; Chr. Bauer; Freedom; 10 Mar. (18)47;
14b. 11 Mar. (1847); Jacob Haas; & wife of Fr. Zahn; & Regina Kärcher.
15a. Anna Catharina (Schmid); Peter Schmid; Christina Schmid; Scio; 7 March (18)47;
15b. 12 Mar. (1847); Friederich Schmid, grandfather; & the wife of Ludwig Beck.
16a. Johannes (Reÿer); Paul Reÿer; M. Reÿer; Bridgewater; 1 Feb. (18)47;
16b. 12 Mar. (1847); Joh. Reÿer; & wife.
17a. Maria Sophia (Kärcher); Carl Kärcher; Emanda Kärcher; Lima; 15 Feb. (18)47;
17b. 18 Mar. (1847); Gottlieb Kärcher; & Sophia Osius.
18a. Louisa Carolina (Schultz); J. Schultz; ---; Ann Arbor; 17 Jan. (18)47;
18b. 21 Mar. (1847); Caspar Merkle; & wife of Georg Schairer.
19a. Maria Catharina (Nickels); --- Nickels; --- Nickels; East Portage; (18)47;
19b. 14 Apr. (1847); the mother.
20a. Mariana (Zwergel); Adam Zwergel; Marg. Zwergel; Freedom; 11 Feb. (18)47;
20b. 15 Apr. (1847); Phillip Lohr; & wife.
21a. Catharina Rosina (Paul); Jakob Paul; Dorothea Paul; Scio; 7 Apr. (18)47;
21b. 18 Apr. (1847); Frid Kärcher; & wife of C. Bissinger; & wife of Gottfried Müller.
22a. Regina (Armbruster); Joh. Armbruster; Elisabeth Armbruster; Scio; 4 Apr.(18)47;
22b. 18 Apr. (1847); Anton Armbruster; & the wife of Em. Mann.

(*Conclusion of the baptismal records covering 1833–1847*)

CORRECTIONS

Surname corrections for Rev. Fred. Schmid's Baptismal Records, Year 1843, *Family History Capers*, Vol. 37, No. 4 (Summer 2014) lines should read:
Page 69: 41a. Willhelm Heinrich (Kromann); Joseph Kromann; Cath. ---; Scio; 24 Feb. (18)43;
Page 69: 50b. 29 Aug. (1843); M. Pfitzemaier; and the wife of Mich. Kärcher.
Page 70: 76a. Carl Friderich (Petershans); M. Petershans; ---; Plymouth; 3 Oct. (18)43;



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SUSAN (HOBART) ALLEN AND KYTE FAMILY BIBLE RECORD

Mrs. Mabel (Skarsten) Gross of Ann Arbor, Michigan, kindly granted permission to the GSWC to copy and publish the family record from the Allen and Kyte family Bible. The Bible had descended to her husband Robert E. Gross who was the son of Edith May Kyte and Walter Gross. The record was copied by Shirley Stevens, the first GSWC Bible Records Chairperson, and was one of the first records entered into the GSWC Bible Records Registry.

Hitchcock's New and Complete Analysis of the Holy Bible Old and New Testaments. New York: A. J. Johnson, 1871.

[*Penned on the fly leaf*]
Mrs. G. W. Allen
Elbridge, November 18, 1870
Susan Hobart Allen
[*Ed Note: Elbridge is in Onondaga County, New York*]

MARRIAGES
Peter Hobart was married to Miss Sarah Cox, July 18th, 1827
George W. Allen was married to Miss Susan Hobart, Feb. 22, 1848
George A. Seeley was married to F. N. Allen, Dec'r. 16th, 1869
G. Zetto Allen was married to Imogene Thomas, Sept. 19, 1878
Joseph S. Kyte was married to Sarah M. Allen, Feb. 5th, 1880
H. Eugene Allen was married to Fannie Lashier, March 1st, 1882
Willis Clark was married to Gertrude Seeley, Oct. 3rd, 1894
Fred E. Seeley to Clarissa Chapman, Aug. 16th, 1898
Chas. E. Foster to Mabel S. Kyte, June 20, 1905

BIRTHS
Peter Hobart was born Oct. 8, 1806
Sarah Hobart was born March 26, 1810
Electa M. Hobart was born May 8, 1833
Hannah M. Hobart was born July 24, 1840
Rachel M. Phillips was born May 14th, 1810
Joseph Allen was born May 5, 1890
K. Luella Kyte was born July 31, 1892
Raymond E. Kyte was born Dec. 23, 1894
Edith Seeley Clark was born July 15, 1895
George W. Allen was born May 22, 1827
Susan Hobart was born June 13, 1829
Sarah M. Allen was born Jany. 4, 1849
Franc N. Allen was born June 22nd, 1850
George Z. Allen was born Oct. 19, 1852
Hobart E. Allen was born Augt. 1st, 1854
Gertrude M. Seeley was born June 28, 1871
Fred Eugene Seeley was born June 30, 1877
Mabel S. Kyte was born Feb. 17, 1881
Edith May Kyte was born July 11, 1883
Ralph Ernest Kyte was born July 7, 1885
Jessie Imogene Allen was born Feb. 17, 1885
Nina Mary Allen was born May 18, 1884
Florence J. Kyte was born Sept. 21, 1888
Emma L. Allen was born May 26, 1889
K. Luella Kyte was born July 31, 1892
Raymond E. Kyte was born Dec. 23, 1895
[*entered twice, correct year is 1894*]
Alma Mae Foster was born June 2, 1906

DEATHS
Sarah Hobart died Feb. 19, 1860
Electa M. Hobart died July 22, 1838
Jessie I. Hobart died May 3rd, 1885
Peter Hobart died Oct. 19th, 1886
George A. Seeley died Dec. 6, 1890
Joseph Allen died Apr. 11, 1891
Rachel M. Phillips died Jan. 23, 1892
Mary J. Bunnell died Aug. 26, 1892
[*illegible*] Rogers died Feb. 22, 1883
Jos. Allen died Apr. 12, 1891
Susan Allen died April 18th, 1901
Florence Josephine Kyte died July 16, 1907

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IN MEMORIAM

KATHLEEN "KATE" RANDOLPH CONAT

9 MARCH 1950–25 JUNE 2014

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IN MEMORIAM

JAMES HUYETT KRICK

1 JULY 1923–13 JULY 2014

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QUERIES AND REQUESTS

HORRIGAN
MAHER
SULLIVAN

William James Horrigan, b. 1828 IRL, marr. Ann Sullivan in 1852 Oswego, NY. They had four children: Margaret Jane, b. 1 Jun 1854 Oswego, NY; Ann, b. 25 May 1855 Ann Arbor, MI; Sarah Ellen, b. 15 Jan 1857 Niles, Berrien Co., MI; Mary, b. 24 Jul 1861 Chicago, IL. William served in the 89th Illinois Infantry from Chicago in 1863. He died 5 Jul 1871 in Fort Howard, WI. A Catherine Horrigan is bur. at Old St. Patrick's Cemetery in Northfield Twp., Washtenaw Co., MI, with a death date of 30 Jan 1845 and the inscription says wife of Michael Horrigan. In 1870 a William and a John Horrigan are found in Ishpeming, MI. Are these families related to William James Horrigan? Seeking the parents and siblings of William James Horrigan.

Susan G. Maher, 40 Londonderry Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830. E-mail: sgmaher@msn.com

CROSS
GEROW
HAUGH
SPERRY

William Sperry, b. 5 Jun 1798 New Haven, CT, d. 2 Dec 1873, marr. Mary Cross in 1825 Ypsilanti, MI. Their daughter Minerva Ann, b.1827, d. 1922, marr. Solomon Gerow, b. abt. 1818 NY, d. 24 Aug 1879. Solomon and Minerva are bur. in Little Rock, AR. Neither are found in a census after they left MI. The Gerows had at least six children: William Sperry (1845-1923); Emma Sarah (1849-1943); Fay (1857-1951); Walter (1863-1953); Del (1866-1956); Omer (1872-1962). Their son William Sperry Gerow settled in Santa Barbara, CA with a citrus farm. Seeking information for both families, especially the Gerow family.

Michael Haugh, MD, 3708 E. 47th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74135. E-mail: headachemike@sbcglobal.net

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might be preserved often involves looking at other churches in the same area. Sometimes one church "split off" from another (he called them "daughter churches") and you must determine where the records ended up. Also records may have been transferred to archives, or destroyed.

Try familysearch.org, Family History Library Catalog, to browse the records, or search by PLACE names. It is important to know German geography – WIKIPEDIA may help you with boundaries. There are place name indexes available on the internet, search for the specific area you are interested in. Another resource is Kevan M. Hansen's *Map Guides to German Parish Registers.*

The *Meyers Orts* (the translation of the complete title is: "Meyers Geographical and Commercial Gazetteer of the German Empire") is in German, but Wendy Uncapher has written a book to help you figure out what the material is saying, even if you don't actually read German. Her book is, *How to Read and Understand Meyers Orts – und Verkehrs-Lexicon des Deutschen Reichs*. See www.originsbooks.com. She also includes translations of the abbreviations!

If you still can't find the parish records, try www.kirchenbuchportal.de for church records. Also search for "Landeskirchliches Archiv" (plus a place name) for the area in Germany which interests you. Try writing to archives, once you identify them. And as ever, Cyndi's List is a vast resource.

Don't be afraid of the German script. Learn to write your surnames in the script, to help identify them in entries. Make a copy of records you find, and have someone help decipher them. Try a German school book for practice. You can buy German fonts from Walden Fox. Find a German word list (Wikipedia or Family Search will have them) and write down the months and feast days.

If you find an entry in the church birth records printed in the margin, or upside down, it may indicate an illegitimate birth.

Reported by Marcia McCrary

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The following is a new series by Katherine Willson. Welcome, Katherine!

Genealogy Gems (Tips & Tools from Katherine R. Willson) www.SocialMediaGenealogy.com

During your genealogical research, have you also taken the time to see if there are any currently living descendants of your ancestors who stem from another branch?

Finding living relatives can lead to finding original documents, Family Bibles, old photos and more information that might help you break through your brick wall!

One of the best sites for locating living relatives or those who share the same surname as the one you're researching is www.pipl.com. (https://pipl.com/)

Their "About Us" page offers the following:
How come the best search engines fail so miserably when it comes to people search? The answer lies in a little known but very important part of the web called "the deep web".

Also known as "invisible web", the term "deep web" refers to a vast repository of underlying content, such as documents in online databases that general-purpose web crawlers cannot reach. The deep web content is estimated at 500 times that of the surface web, yet has remained mostly untapped due to the limitations of traditional search engines.

Since most personal profiles, public records and other people-related documents are stored in databases and not on static web pages, most of the higher-quality information about people is simply "invisible" to a regular search engine. Pipl's query-engine helps you find deep web pages that cannot be found on regular search engines.

Unlike a typical search-engine, Pipl is designed to retrieve information from the deep web, our robots are set to interact with searchable databases and extract facts, contact details and other relevant information from personal profiles, member directories, scientific publications, court records and numerous other deep-web sources.

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GSWC Meetings are held at 1:30 pm at the Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, usually the fourth Sunday of the month, September to May.

Upcoming Meetings Fall 2014:
26 October 2014: "Over Wayne County Way" by Diane Oslund. Tips on how to research your family in Wayne County, MI and its communities, including Detroit. From Vital records, to cemeteries, to naturalization and anything in-between, find out who has the records and how best to access them.
Class: "Moving to Michigan" by GSWC Panel

23 November 2014: "Genealogical Research in Local Catholic Archives" by Heidi Christein. She is the Archdiocese of Detroit Archivist, who will address the different types of sacramental records and what information each kind of record contains for genealogy research."
Class: "Problem Solving in Washtenaw County" presented by the GSWC Research Committee. Members of the GSWC Research Committee will discuss what genealogical records are available and where to find them using actual research requests as examples.

25 January 2015: "Digital Archiving in Genealogy" by Mark Middleton.
Class: "How to Determine if a Document is Trustworthy" by Devan Donaldson, U of M Doctoral Candidate

Reports on Recent Meetings:
28 September 2014: "Methods for Identifying the German Ancestors of American Immigrants" by Dr. Michael Lacopo. Dr. Lacopo presented a very thorough and comprehensive discussion of identifying materials to be used in researching the German ancestors of American immigrants. Since so much information was given, only the highlights of his presentation will be discussed.

First, Dr. Lacopo pointed out that genealogists need to determine where their German ancestors came from. There have been changes in Germany's boundaries over the years. He listed some of the dates showing how Germany has changed as well as some references to consult.

Second, Dr. Lacopo focused on immigration to America which started in 1608 to the Jamestown settlement in Virginia. From 1709 to 1710, there was a large influx of Germans going to New York via England. Approximately 85,400 Germans arrived in the American colonies during the 18th Century. Of the 324 ships that sailed during this period, only 138 of those passenger lists still exist. Dr. Lacopo named several authors to consult on 18th Century immigration: Henry "Hank" Z Jones, Jr. and Annette K. Burgert.

During the 19th century, it is estimated that 5 million Germans entered the US. From 1848 to 1908 Germans began to move to larger cities and the Midwest. Dr. Lacopo presented a list of resources for genealogists including passenger lists, naturalization papers, and German newspapers in the United States.

Dr. Lacopo gave several websites to help identify your German origins, including: the professionals at www.progenealogists.com, who have written many ebooks, and www.online-ofb.de/. If you have questions for Dr. Lacopo, he can be can be contacted through his website at www.Roots4U.com. His handout is now available to GSWC members, once they sign in to www.washtenawgenealogy.org.

Reported by Janet Gilkey

Locating and Using German Church Records, by Michael D. Lacopo, D.V.M. Church records are the mainstay of German research, both here and in Europe. Dr. Lacopo defined "German" as those speaking the German language. Church records, called Kirchenbucher, were written in the German Script, even in this county from Colonial times to just before World War I, when anti-German sentiment swept the United States, and many people of German origin preferred to distance themselves from their German ancestry.

In Germany, most Reformed Church records date from 1524, those for Lutherans from 1540, and Catholics from 1563. However, many items were lost in the 30 Years War (1618 to 1648). John T. Humphrey's book, *Understanding and Using Baptismal Records,* is an excellent reference to learn about the records. It is important to be aware which religious denomination was the state church in a particular area. Figuring out where the church records